LANSING'S WILL WIN' STIRS BAR

Becretary's Good Cheer Message From Washington Arouses Enthusiasm.

OVATION FOR JUSSERAND

French Envoy Warns We Must Fight to Win Conditions of Peace.

Conceding that President Wilson's tatement of the war and peace alms of the United States and the Aliles has not been favorably received in Germany. Secretary of State Lansing said last

Unless these aims are accepted by the

by Charles E. Hughes, presiding over the annual dinter of the New York State Bar Association at the Hotel Astor, said the measure he brought from Washington was one of good cheer. In the capi al, he said, prevailed the chee fulness and confidence that should prevail throughout the Republic. Unless the aims sc forth by the President were achieved there could be no sure foundation for

dor, also made a speech having mportant bearing on the war situation He said the word to pay attention to just now is not "peace," but "condi-tions"—conditions of peace would have to be won by the Allies, Germany will

Lansing Arouses Enthusiasm.

Secretary Lansing, who had not excast himself on their good nature with-out chart or compass. He continued: "While I send out the message 'S O S' I also bring you from the national capital a message of good cheer. In Vashington there is cheerfulness and fidence and that should prevail through the republic. [Applause.]
"If I were as ed to name the principal trait of an American I would say it is

Ontimism is our national The President was challenged a short time ago to name the reasons why we

chieve. He named the reasons, and he has recently named the aims which we He has done so frankly, without equivocation, and very definitely. country in entering the war has not been received with favor by our German friends, and yet unless we achieve those aims we have no sure foundation

[Applause.]
"Unless those aims are accepted by the Prussian Government this war mus

which to build an enduring peace.

go on. We are in this war as a repub-le to the every end. [Cheers.] "The aims which we seek are to be achieved, and they will be achieved. [Applause] America never put her hands to a task but she accomplished it. [Applause.] All we have got to do is to set our jaws, to clench our lists and to go to it with all our might. [Applause and cries "That is right !"I

Greetings to Nation's Allies.

To the representatives of our copartners in this great enterprise I extend on American people our affection and es- the world."

France-[Applause

(Applause and cheers.)
"To Britain [applause and cheers].

dogged, determined Britain, whose stat-wart soldiery faced death in the trenches with a smile. [Applause and cheers.] To Italy [applause and cheers], Italy with the glorious spirit of the old Roman
(applause and cheers) whose armies today on the Venetian plains and through
the mountains of the north are standing
but Fails to Act.

roard over her ancient shrine. [Ap-

treasure in the cause of liberty. [Ap-"To all our comrades in arms, those

that are not represented here to-night but who stand shoulder to shoulder with

Dominion the Duke of Levelania, or rep-tenting a country which has shown by its deeds its intense patriotism and its devotion to the right. [Applause.]

Envy Crosses the Border.

"I have known for twenty-five years Canada and many of Canada's public men and I have felt frequently in the past that they envied their big neighbor of the South Your Excellency, eavy has crossed the border. To-day Americane envy the splendid record which has been made by Canada in this war. [Ap-

planes and cheers]
"When the ro'l of honor is made up of this great conflict I can hope for no higher honor for America than that her name may be written not above but name may be written not above but side by side with the tof Carada. [Applause.] That is the highest honor that any country can ask. [Applause.]
"Now, my friends, to return to my single message. My message is: Let us all have courage. We are going on with this war. We must win it for the sake of humanity, and we will win it." [Applause. cheers and cries of "Right! Right!"]

Right!"]
Conditions of peace will have to be

of us, it turns out that we have extra divisions to spare and we can offer a helping hand to a dear friend, south

a helping hand to a dear friend, south of us, undergoing temporary troubles.

"But we have to finish our work and to finish it well, so that it need never to be done again. We may recall the statement of the German Henekel von Donnersmark, saying to a compatrict of mine in 1913: Victory, at the next class, will belong to the nation the most exact, by which I mean the one, whose servants, from the highest to whose servents, from the highest to TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE the lowest, are exact to finil their duty, be it the highest or the lowest. New Jersey Senator Will Vote thought, we shall be senated to the senate thought, we shall be, all of ue, the most exact. We shall continue to an-aver the appeals of our leaders as has been done before. All of us who, far from the firing line, can help only

Praises Nation's Response.

on the settlement of a conflict in the

And it will be memorable too by the way in which the nation answered the appeal of its leader. Of a coun-try without hostile neighbors and which has not known for ages any fore an enemy the grandest sacrifices were sud-denly asked—millions of men, billions of money. Of the result the nation can be proud. The enthusiasm was unibe proud. The enthusiasm was universal, the number of slackers insig-

"We are in this war as a republic to syling in his prefatory speech:
the very end he sa'd. "All we have got to do is to set our jaws, clench our this war every citizen, without regard to make and go to it with all our might." party, to any division of a political Nearly every sentence of his short character, has rejoiced in a worthy Nearly every sentence of his short character, has rejoiced in a worthy address, containing America's utilima-pride at the moral and ultimate leader-tum, was cheered by the lawyers and ship of the President of the United their guests, the latter including of States." He assured Mr. Lansing that fields representatives of Great Petitain, "we are unitedly behind his efforts, de-France, Italy, Canada and Belgium termined that as America now has the Jean Jules Jusserand, the French Am-burden of this great enterprise America bassador, also made a speech having canada and shall see fall." cannot and shall not fail."

A toast to the President was drunk to the accompaniment of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Other speakers were the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Can-ada; Count Macchi di Celere, the Italian Ambassador, and Elliu Root.
At the guest table besides Mr. Hughes were Secretary Lansing, Ambassadors

Jusserand and Di Celere, the Duke of Devonshire, E. de Cartler, the Belgian Minister; Sir Frederick Edwin Smith Attorney-General of Great Britain; Brg.-Gen. Ell D. Hoyle, U. S. A.: Capt Edward S. Kellogg, U. S. N.: Brig-Gen E. Gugliemotte, Italian Military Attache Adjt.-Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, S.r James Alkins of Winnipeg. Sir Charles David-son of Montreal, Harold Smith, M. P., of London: Col. Peers Davidson of Mon-treal, Robert T. Harding of Ontario. Elfau Root, Orrin L. Carten Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court; Chief Judge Frank H. Hiscock of the New York Court of Appeals and Associate Judges John W. Hogan, Emory A Chase and Frederick E. Crane: Supreme Court Justices John Proctor Clarke and Almet F. Jenks; George L. Ingraham ex-Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division; ex-Justice Morgan J. O'Brien and Francis M. Hugo, Secretary of

When M. Jusserand spoke of Alsace Lorraine and its propo ed restoration h

diners sprang up as one man and gave a long cheer which made the biggest noise of the evening.

lessness. Italy, he said, did not be ray her former allies; she was brutally and betrayed by them. knew that Italy "would never consent to their criminal plans, and kept from her their intentions of breaking the peace of

teem. [Applause.] The Duke of Devonshire Governor-"To France—[Applause and cheers] General of Canada, won applause for The Duke of Devonshire Governor-

cheers]—whose millions of brave hearts this epigram:

"It has been said, and it is possibly have been an impassable rampart to true, that democratic government is no well equipped for conducting war. I am "To Beigium [applause and cheers], not prepared to r ue that but I am pre-bleeding, prostrate Beigium, who, be-cash the heel of the brutal Prussian, and unequivocal manner that a democratil lives as her soul shall always live.

[Applause and cheers.]

There "It has been said, and it is possibly true, that democratic government is no well equipped for conducting war. I am pre-bleeding, prostrate Beigium, who, be-cash the heel of the brutal Prussian, and unequivocal manner that a democratic government is the best equipped for the main enance of peace." and this epigram :

"I hope," he added "that you will accept the assurance from me that we in Canada are in to the finish."

FLAYS COURT RED TAPE.

That ancient topic, simplification court procedure, again was discussed "To Canada [applause and cheers], by the State Bar Association in its an-our splendid neighbor of the north, who rual meeting in the rooms of the Bar lass given without atint her sons and her Association of the City of New York yesterday. A committee headed by Henry W. Taft, which has been studying

the question, was authorized to continue Its work.

A few of the members wanted to at-

to put a premium on the technical lawyer or on the lawyer who can come into court and win the case for his client on its merits, quickly and cheaply, eliminating all side shows such as dilatory motions, &c. J. P. Leavett said:

"It is time action was taken on this property countries." reform question. The only way to get somewhere is to submit a draft of the

law to the Legis'ature." Mr. Taft pointed out, however, that Mobs attacked the shops looting them the joint committee of the Legislature Similar rioting is reported from Val charged with reporting a procedural reform programme had not completed its work, although it had made sub-

stantial progress. stantial progress.

In the opinion of Mr. Taft's committee the framework proposed by the board of statutory consolidation for a short practice act, supplemented by a code of rules covering all details of practice, was preferable to the proposals words by the failt committee.

2. Clearwater, with the draft of a bill to be submitted to Congress providing more adequate pay for Federal Judges in this district, was adonted Charles E. Hughes, presiding over the meeting said the present salaries were shickingly low.

In an address on "The Courts and the People" Orrin J. Carter, Chief Jutice of the Illinois Supreme Court, advocated united organization of the courts, with responsibility placed on the individual, and "very many changes in our laws of procedure." He said the courts should have greater rule making power with.

State Judges it is worth while in the present condition of public opinion to attempt to change the law, so as to have the Judges selected in any way except by the vote of the people, but I do think that we may be able, by proper agitation and education, to change the method of nominating them."

FRELINGHUYSEN WON

for the Amendment.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Senator Fre without risks to our persons, will remember that anything left undone which
we might do, triffing as it may be, will
weigh on our consciences till our last
day. In this terrific struggie, in which
millions are engaged and millions have
died, all counts.

linghuysen (N. J.) announced to-day his
conversion to woman suffrage and will
vote for the Susan B. Anthony amendment. The announcement was made in
a letter to Mrs. Lillian Fetckert, president of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage

Senator Freilinghuysen explained his position as follows:

ate is not woman suffrage; Congress cannot change the Constitution. The so e question is shall we or shall we not place in motion the machinery whereby the electors of the United States shall

"As a matter of fact, if I were op posed to suffrage for women I should attill deem it my duty to vote in favor of submitting this matter to the representatives of the people. Indeed upon any similar question where there is a strong popular demand that a proposed change in the Constitution be brought.

FIGHTS RED CROSS

Ingersoll Asks Courts to Halt Appropriation for Labora-

Headed by Robert Hawley Ingersoll millionaire manufacturer of watches, and his wife, Mrs. Roberta Bannister Ingerhis wife. Mrs. Roberta Bannister Ingersoil, ten members of the American National Red Cross began yesterday a legal fight to halt the viviscetion plans of that governed to-day and covered it with an indelible record of infamy.

Through N. Otis Rockwood, attorney, pledged together in loyal comradesh p to the transport of the Country of the States.

This war must be carried on mind we honesty; his effervencence was founded on a healthy, hopeful outlook and a clear conscience.

"Who but Mr. Choate" Judge Parker sind, 'Clearwater, I have power that take and covered it with an indelible record of infamy.

"Until that time, let us—we who have pledged together in loyal comradesh p to the Supreme Court of the United States."

"You know I was born in loyal on the united of the States."

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of 30 Broad street, these members brought a sult in the United States District Court for an injunction restraining the society from expending the \$100,000 t has appropriated for the establishment of a vivisection laboratory in

nents is that the charter of the organi tation does not permit expenditure of mance of the plans would tend to disupt membership, curtail financial sup-ort and impair the usefulness of the ortanization.

The complaint on file with special United States Commissioner Alexander Gilchrist, Jr., contains many well known reguments against vivisection.

The persons who have joined with the two Ingersoils are Hugh H. and Mildred

"NUN" HELD AS PICKPOCKET. Negress Found With Scissors in

ian Non-Sectarian Rescue Workers of the Church of the Living God, at 3364, URGES U. S. COALITION CABINET West Forty-first street, or a negro woman who said all that identified her, was arreigned yes erday before Magis-trate Nolan in the Yorkville court, sus-

ney. When arrested the detectives said, they found a pair of opened scis-eors in the negro "sister's" hand, which she said a man had thrust into her sleeve Magistrate Noian held the woman in \$1,500 for examination to

BARCELONA, Jan. 12.—The publication of a decree fixing the prices of food tuffs has resulted in serious disturbances. Many of the shops have been shut and bands of women paraded the streets. Similar rioting is reported from Val-

Cleared of Causing Boy's Death. Lorenzo Gaines of 1984 Park avenue who operated an automobile that killed William Caputo, 3 years old, of 403 East 153d street. The Bronx, was cleared f blame in Morrisania Court yesterday Magistrate Boyle decided that the ac cident was unavoidable so far us Gaines

Steamship Carolina in Collision.

Collision of the steamship Carolina of the New York and Porto Rico Line with another craft as it was leaving the harbor was reported last night. The Carolina was damaged on the starboard side and anchored off Bay Ridge. No details of the collision were given

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The honorable discharge of Brig.-Gens. David J. Foster, Illinois National Guard, and Cecil C. Vaughan, Virginia National Guard, as "physically disqualified for active military service" was announced to-day in

Loans of Any Amount on Plodges of Personal Property.

ENEMY MISJUDGED **ANGLO-SAXON RACE**

many Didn't Profit by History.

LAWYERS HEAR ADDRESS LIFE PRECIOUS MEMORY

Foe to Any Compromise in Ending War.

The Germans made their greatest mistake concerning the world war when in their close study of history they failed to apply its lesson and thus realise the tenacity of the Anglo Saxon race, declared Sir Frederick E. Smith, Attorney-General of Great Britain, in addressing the Lawyers Club at luncheon yesterday. Belgium must be restored, even if the war continues ten years; and Great Britain is determined, with the United States, that justice shall be done Italy

the Allies in the struggle, said Sir "Our allies, I think, may note with satisfaction that however long the liquidation of this debt may take they are supported in it by two nations that have been accounted in the history of the world as very stubborn and tenacious people," said the speaker. "The Germans forgot this profound

psychological truth of your nation and mine, that while we did not want to fight, we would much rather not fight, there was one thing we disliked much more

Praises Belgium and Italy.

achieve that task—let us not be under and at which the bench of the State defusions as to the difficulties of the were guests: We are all lawyers here—community, and always the atmosphere task, not deceiving ourselves as to the except the judges? The special and intellectual, of Salem has time which its complete achievement. "His success in court," the speaker to some extent influenced my life but L. may involve; let us keep our hearts and contin our courage brave.

in support of the league of narras as sunshine, frankness, ingenuo outlined by the President, but that as a helofulness and entirely lovable." lawyer he had ventured, as lawyers al- Judge Cullen said: ways do, to mention some of the practi-cal difficulties, for the difficulties must which secures a verdict is necessarily be overcome before success can come to the finest speech. Judged by this test

nembership in that organization to Six Frederick and to the Italian Ambassa-dor, Macchi di Cellere, and the Belgian Minister. E. de Carter de Marchienne At the guest table during the luncheon which was served in the clubrooms at 115 Broadway, in addition to those men-

Senator Would Put Roosevelt. Root and Taft in It.

Senator William S. Kenyon of Iowa Senator William S. Kenyon of lowal in a speech before the Republican Tub at 14 West Fortieth street, yetterday noon advocated a coalition Cabinet and nominated Elihu Root and Theodore Roosevelt for places in it. William Howard Taft, he suggested also could help the present Administration in solving the problems of war.

"We are entitled to a coalition Cabinets" be said "and the people of this

"We are entitled to a coalition cani-net," he said, "and the people of this country should be kept informed how their money is being spent, their pub-lic money as well as their private

money."
Referring to the question of how long the war will last, Senator Kenyon as d "We are not going to let the men who started this war have the ray as to when it shall end. When the Kalser takes his bloody hands off Belwium and France it will be time to talk peace. Democracy cannot go down as long as Great Britain and America can stand.

"The war is cisting \$75.000.000 a day" he said, "and if it runs much longer it will amount to trillions, but with all these nations facing one another this is no time for persimism."

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CHOATE'S MEMORY **HONORED BY BAR**

Sir Frederick Smith Says Ger- Colleagues Recall Boyish Zest and Kindly Wit of Great

Machursen (N. J.) announced to-day his British Attorney-General Is Judge Clearwater Gives New Light on Orator's Belief in Immortality.

> The boylsh playfulness of the late Joseph H. Cheate as well as his mastery of the law, his public service and his belief in immortality were dwelt upon at a Choate memorial meeting of the Bar Association, averred that for New York State Bar Association West Forty-fourth street yesterday af-ternoon. The speakers were Alton B. Parker and Edgar M. Cullen, former Chief Justices of the Court of Appeals; George L. Ingraham, former Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the Surrence Court. John M. Millers and and all other countries which stand with

Supreme Court: John G. Milburn and former Supreme Court Justice A. T. Clearwater of Kingston. Resolutions offered by George W. Wickersham ended:
"Not only in the courts of law but on the platform on the rostrum and among his personal and professional musculates be had his fun by he had his fun by giving rein to a humor without malice, a wit which had no sting, a merriment that exhibited no undue levity. So his active, useful, happy life was an inspiration and a source of happiness to many men, deepening in sweetness and in usefulness as it drew near its close, and its final period was devoted to and his last public utterance made in behalf of a cause which he profoundly believed involves the preservation of those prin-ciples of free government to the main-tenance of which his whole life was dedicated.

Sir Frederick paid high tribute to Bellithose of us who came gium and to Italy, whose envoys to the of its radiant influence. There can be United States were on the platform with him.

Great Britain is determined to "see it we feel the loss of this inspiring perthrough," declared Sir Frederick—as desonality, we should not sorrow as those termined as the day her troops first without hope, but in a spirit of thank-marched to France—counting now all fulness for this life of clean, upright, marched to France—counting now all mirthful, scholarly, legal and statesman-"Such a life is a precious memory to lose of us who came within the ambit

"We are privilezed to honor the memory of a genius of the bar, whose life was

discretion, would have had the hardi-bood to remark at a dinner in honor of ista, the aricicuta and the modern.

"Tou know I was born and brought "Tou know I was born and brought states "Tou know I was born and brought states".

Explains League of Nations. Jovment of it was very keen. Mr. Choste never completely lost his boy-Sir Frederick took occasion to correct hood. It seems clear that the conclu-what he declared to be a slight misun- sion must inevitably follow that such derstanding of remarks he made before a survival of vouth as we find in his the lawyers Friday night regarding a mature life adds to the memory of his league of nations after the great war, salendid career at the bar, in distinct the declared that the minds of President gutahed official service and in broad ac-Wilson and Prime Minister Li yd George tivities in private life for the public that there is any communication between are working together harmoniously and good covering many years, a pleasant the spirits of the departed and the living the transfer of the league of numbers as sunshine. frankness, ingenuousness, frequent the scenes of their former and the spirits of the spirits of the departed and the living public that there is any communication between the spirits of the spirits

never sought applause for the advocate at the expense of a citent. Abounding JOSEPH H. CHOATE in wit, he displayed it only to help his case. There is one talent Mr. Choate possessed in a higher degree than any other counsel I have known. His arguments were always entertaining. He

never bored the court or the jury. "When at last we entered into it, he encouraged our people to use every energy and make every sacrifice to carry the war to a successful conclusion. In his work he received his death blow. He as surely laid down his life for the cause as if he had met death on the

"He has been called the Nestor of our bar, but it is a term he would have repudiated. He was always Achiles, ready for the fray. No warhorse smelt the battle from afar more quickly than nor was more ready to enter into fray. There was no truer knight, the fray. There was no truer knight, and he died in full panoply of armor in the heat of the cordict."

Judge Ingraham said it was easy to speak of Mr. Choate's wit and eloquence.

"but we loved him for his character and

last twenty-one years of his life Mr. Choase had been the most distinguished Judge Clearwater, a former president of the State Bar Association, gave a hitherto unrelated incident touching on Mr. Choate's belief in the immortality of

the soul. He said that in 1916 he and Mr. Choate journeyed to ether to Rut-gers College, where Mr. Choate received the destree of Doctor of Laws. "On the train going down," said Judge Clearwater, "Mr. Choate said to me Somebody, I think Frank Statson, tells Clearwater. me you are at ending a church in Kingston with which your family has been connected for 250 years. I told him that was true. He said, 'As you are a trustee of Rutgers Collere, I assume you are a Calvinist.' Well, I said to him, I was born of a Calvinist family and al-ways have atterded the Re ormed Dutch

"Then,' said Mr. Choate, 'you believe in the immortality of the soul.' Now, he said this with that compression of lips said this with that compression of lips and intensity of look which characterized his utterances when he was deeply in earnest. I told him of a letter writ-ten by Thomas Wentworth Higginson to Edmund Clarence Steadman on the former's eigh'y-fourth birthday.

"Col. H'gginson said that as the years went by and the shadows lengthened went by and the shadows lengthened m re and more, he thought of the great uestion of the immortality of the soul. cer. Tyndail, Haeckel and the other evolutionists and materialists, and there was a time in his life when he had disdeath. "Subsequently he had oscillated like a

back again but now as the time was approaching when he finally must solve the great problem his mind was at rest. He bel'eved that the soul of man sur vived physical death.
"That,' said I to Mr. Choate, 'is my

"He put his hand on my knee and he said, 'Clearwater, I have pondered much over this great question. I, too have

too, am of the view of Coi. Higginson deira of 1836. There were many bottles of champagne of such recent vintages as that grave question, that man does survive physical death." "Said he. 'Have you ever though' as you worship in that old church at Kingston that pessibly the spirits of vour long line of ancestors were prosent there also? Don't misunderstand me.' said he. 'I don't for a moment believe

livities, especially the place where they worsh pped. "He went on to talk most beautifully of the consolation afforded by a belief in immortality, of the utter emptiness of

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The late Joseph H. Choate was a shrewd and careful investor. The appraisal of his estate discloses only five instances among nearly 200 investments where Mr. Choate's judgment was at fault. Harry Kopp of the State Comp troller's staff, who made the appraisal for the purpose of determining the amount of transfer tax the State should receive, filed his report with the Surrogate yesterday and the report reveals that Mr. Choate left \$4,639,879 net out of a total estate of \$4,867,879.

The dean of the American bar and the former Ambassador to the Court of St. James's held stock or bonds in 198 different concerns. Many of these holdings are worth much more than their previously estimated market value. It is extremely unusual for the Comptroller's appraisers to find a case disclosing so few instances of mistaken judgment in investments, the records showing that many of the most prominent financiers in Finnish towns, making arbitration of the Compton of the most prominent financiers in Finnish towns, making arbitration of the most prominent financiers in Finnish towns, making arbitration of the court many of the most prominent financiers had large quantities of worthless se-curities among their holdings. Among the different railroads and

other corporations in which he held stock were the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 800 shares; Chicago and Western Railway, 848 shares; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 525 shares; General Electric Company, \$11 shares; Great Northern Railway, 2.845 shares; Northern Pacific, 3,000 shares; Pennsylvania Railway, 3.666 shares; the Pul'man Company, 816 shares; Albany and Susquehanna, 675 shares, and Morris and Essex Railroad, 700 shares. Values set down by the appraiser were as follows:

The Choate nome at 8 East Sixty-third street, \$85,000, and a similar amount for the house next door, at

Big Oil Stockholder. Mr. Chrate also held \$51.382 worth of Standard Oll Company (California). \$119 000 worth of the New Jersey Issue \$44 175 of the New York and \$6,800 of the Ohio subsidiary. He also held \$64,-320 worth of stock of the United Fruit

Among the \$2,700 worth of rare old wines in Mr. Choute's cellars in his town house were three lottles of port of the vintage of 1815—more than 100 years old; one bottle of cognac of 1824 brand and twenty-three bottles of ma-

of champagns of such recent vintages as 1870 and 1874.

The cetate goes principally to Mrs. Choate, to the two sons and to the daughter. The widow, Mrs. Caroline S. Choate receives an annuity of \$75,000 and in addition is provided with \$230,-

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000 in cash, a life interest in the town house at 8 East Sixty-third street and a life interest in the country house at Stockbridge, Mass. Joseph H. Chesto. Stockbridge, Mass. Joseph H. Chiate, Jr., will receive, as the appraisement shows, \$1.857.604. The other son George Choate receives an income to life on \$250.000. Miss Mabel Choate will

life on \$250.000. Miss Mabel Chosts will receive \$1.787.604.

Thirty-seven relatives are remembered with substantial amounts and employee long in service with Mr. Ch ate are taken care of. Several charitable and educational institutions in which Mr. Choate was interested receive \$10.00 each. Mr. Choate's grandchildren, Martion, aged 12; Helen, aged 16; Fractilla, aged 8, and Joseph H. Choate 3a aged 5, receive the income from \$50.00 between the ages of 21 and 20. There upon each will get large sums provide.

between the ages of 21 and 35. There upon each will get large sums provided for by the will.

Among the interesting personal effects noted by the appraiser in the town house were a pink pear! scarf pin value at \$1,000 a gold cup and salver value at \$2,400, various Oriental rugs, a louis XVI. cabinet valued at \$125, a table and desk of the same period appraised a \$125 each and a carved gilt parior spleaded at \$300. The library scalain 2224 volumes, upon which the appraiser placed a value of \$2,208. Mr. Choate law library was appraised at \$8.55. law library was appraised at \$8.591

REVOLT THREATENS FINLAND Red Guards, Aided by Bolsbertk Soldlers, Stir Up Trouble.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12.—Finland threatened by the Red Guards, and by Russian soldiers, who are also terrorizing the country, says a randa despatch to the Dagens N. Bolshevik agents, the despatch have arrived in Finland to street

that Russian soldiers have visited a in Finnish towns, making arbitra-rests and committing many aclence. Red Guards forced their the home of the former Government of Helsingfors and declared law has any validity.

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK COMING

Will Visit New York and Preach in Washington. The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon La-

Archbishop of York, will arrive in United States in March, it was nounced here to-day by the war mission of the Episcopal Church mird street, \$85,000, and a similar amount for the house next door, at 10 East Sixty-third street; 189 shares of German-American Insurance stock, worth \$102,960; 200 shares of Guaranty Trust Company, valued at \$34,400. Church of England has visited this cour

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Conditions of peace will have to be won by the Allies; Germany will not offer them, said the French Ambas-mader. Jean Jules Jusserand. He also asserted the happlest day in his diplomatic life was the one on which President Wi'son told Congress that one of the things America was fighting for was restoration of Alsace-Lorraine.

The Ambassador said:

"The words so often repeated of late are two in number: 'Conditions of peace.' What we should pay attention to just now is not the word peace; it is the word conditions. We have to win these; they will not be offered us as a gift by the destroyers of Rheims and Louvain, the invaders of Serbia, the slaughterers of Armenians.

"The day's work is not finished, though the dawn of the morrow is not low far off. From Belfort to the sea the watch is kept; the Belgian, the British, the French, the American armies are not only undefeated but on the more. While the enemy diatters himself, in his lust of destruction, that he may have bled white one or the other the States where they are now electing the first of the states where they are now electing the first of the states where they are now electing the first of the morrow is not the more. While the enemy diatters himself, in his lust of destruction, that he may have bled white one or the other the States where they are now electing the first of the morrow is not the states where they are now electing the States where they are now electing the control of the morrow is not the states where they are now electing the first of the morrow is not the states where they are now electing the first of the states where they are now electing the first of the Illinois Supreme Court. Advocated unified organization of the courts, with the Illinois Supreme Court. Advocated unified organization of the courts, with the light organization of the courts, with allow in the solution of the the courts, with and "very many

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A resolution offered by ex-Justice A.

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"Having given very careful consid-

eration to the question of suffrage for women I have finally determined to vote for the pending measure submitting to the several legislatures an amendment to the Federal Constitution whereby this privilege may be conferred on the women of America.

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change in the Constitution be brought about I should still favor submitting the question to the several State legislatures even though personally I should not support the suggested change in the organic law."

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won of Missouri, Charlotte L. Hunt and Nellie A. Hennesey of Illinois.

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pected of grand larveny.

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